

I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. have just sprung a new one in the way of corporation publicity releases.

It's about cellophane. DuPont makes cellophane — the magic film that was a curiosity in 1924 but now packages 5,000 different items in the stores of America.

DuPont makes cellophane — but DuPont also says you can make it yourself at home. And in its new brochure sent out to the newspaper offices, "The Story of Cellophane," it tells how.

DuPont cites the case of Gene Detore, his wife Mildred, and their child — a DuPont employee family.

An average American family of three, like the Detores, of Wilmington, Del., uses about five pounds of cellophane a year. It is quite possible for Gene and Mildred Detore to make this thin, transparent film in their own kitchen, using commonplace materials.

And here DuPont interrupts the story to tell how.

You soak cotton or some other cellulose in a 20 per cent solution of lye, water. Then you squeeze out the excess solution in a potato ricer. Next a sulfur compound is added to form cellulose xanthate, which produces dangerous fumes. You cool the mixture, then whip it into a viscous liquid. After it ripens, the film of viscose is spread in a pan. A bath of sulfuric acid, epsom salts congealed, the viscose, making unbleached film. The film is then bleached, washed and dried — and you've got cellophane!

As an old amateur laboratory man I am fascinated.

"But," as DuPont continues the story, this home-made process "would be tedious, very hazardous, and — above all else — it would be very expensive. The film would cost roughly \$50 a pound."

"Actually, the transparent film consumed by the Detores sells today for less than 50 cents a pound. This is brought about through mass production. The large and complex industrial facilities that must be assembled today to make cellophane economically in quantity requires a substantial investment at least 20 million-dollar plant is advertised to make sure people know about it, and keep the plant busy, million dollars."

And of course any article produced by a 20-million-dollar plant is advertised to make sure people know about it and keep the plant busy.

And as soon as everybody knows about it, and mass production has brought the price down from \$50 a pound in the kitchen to 50 cents a pound in the factory, what happens then?

Why, some wisenheimer rises up to say that the advertising is a charge against the public — if you could get rid of the advertising cellophane would come cheaper.

Note to Harold Brayman, public relations director of DuPont: If I'm going to give you a plug I might as well give myself one.

Four Hope Men Slightly Hurt in Auto Wreck

Automobiles driven by Don Griffith and Arthur T. Moon both of Hope, collided about 5 a.m. today near Waver's Crossing, west on Highway 67.

Moon suffered a nose injury and is in a local hospital. Harold Simmons, riding with him, sustained face lacerations. Griffith also escaped serious injury but a Whatley boy riding with him suffered an arm injury.

Both cars were practically demolished, investigating state officers reported.

Charles Hackett Escapes Serious Injury in Wreck

An automobile occupied by Charles Hackett, candidate for prosecuting attorney, left the shoulder of Highway 67, just the other side of Fulton about 10 p.m. last night, and over turned several times.

Mr. Hackett apparently escaped with minor injuries, said investigating state police. His car was demolished.

Homecoming at Rosston Baptist Church June 11

Homecoming at Rosston Baptist church will be held Sunday, June 11. The Rev. F. W. Clark, pastor announced today.

The program will open at 10 a.m. with a song and devotion. The sermon by the Rev. Clark will be at 11 a.m. and luncheon at 12 noon. Singing will feature the afternoon program.

Due to conflicting program the meeting has been changed from June 4 until June 11. The public is invited.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy, scattered thundershowers this afternoon in south east tonight. Wednesday fair and mild.

Communist-Led Japs Attack U. S. Soldiers

Tokyo, May 30 — (AP) — Communist-led Japanese today attacked four American soldiers in the first public fight of the occupation.

The affray touched off other skirmishes as American military police cracked down on instigators. At least eight Japanese were arrested.

Demonstrators, gathered in Imperial plaza for a Communist rally, showered the American military observers with rocks. One soldier was knocked down.

One American was Capt. C. V. Clark of the Tokyo provost marshals office. The others were a Nilse interpreter and two enlisted men.

One witness said the incident began when members of a Communist youth group snatched a notebook from a Japanese plainclothesman who was taking notes on speeches.

The Americans attempted to recover the notebook. One of the soldiers was hit and struck back. The crowd, in ugly mood, threw rocks at the Americans who forced their way into the clear.

American military police moved into the crowd as it entered Hibaya park for a second rally. They arrested at least three Japanese believed to have taken part in the first affray.

The three put up stiff resistance. Clubs and fists swung freely.

Another Japanese was pulled out of a marching column when he shouted an anti-American slogan as he passed the military police.

Other Japanese tried to prevent the arrest. The Americans quickly fought clear of a hostile circle of shouting, pushing demonstrators.

The white-helmeted MPs picked up two more Japanese who tried to help their friend escape. Later the Red demonstrators sent a delegation to nearby Marunouchi police station to loudly demand their release. Two leaders were arrested.

Man Plunges From Fulton River Bridge

A 58-year-old Texarkana, Texas salesman, C. H. Williams, fell or jumped from the Red River Bridge at Fulton yesterday and was rescued by a fisherman who saw him hit the water, state police here reported today.

He was taken to a Texarkana hospital for treatment. The man's wife in Texarkana said he left home as usual but could offer no explanation. Williams was pulled from the water by Earl Clayton who was in a motorboat nearby and saw the man fall and hit the water.

Local Group to Judge Beauty Contest

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Arkadelphia is sponsoring a beauty contest Tuesday night June 6 at the Ouachita stadium at Arkadelphia. The winner of this contest will represent the city of Arkadelphia in the Miss Arkansas beauty contest to be held this summer. Arkadelphia will also hold a junior beauty contest for children from the ages of 3 to 5.

Last evening Clarence Davis, Jimmy Hobgood and Reverend Kennan, representing the Arkadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce visited Hope for the purpose of conferring with four Hope citizens who have been appointed as the official judges for this review. These local citizens are Mrs. David Griffin, Mrs. George Hosmer, Vincent Foster and Charles A. Armistage. The judges will use the official Miss America judging sheets in arriving at their conclusion.

Armadillo Found Here Sent to Little Rock Zoo

The armadillo found just outside of Hope Saturday, by J. F. Easterling, has now setup housekeeping in the Little Rock zoo.

Mr. Easterling contacted the Zoo Department Saturday who together with the Chamber of Commerce made the necessary arrangements with the director of the zoo and the armadillo was shipped on the noon train Saturday.

Local Riders Invited to Texarkana Rodeo

Local riders have been invited to participate in the Four-States Fair rodeo which opens Wednesday afternoon in Texarkana. All riders who would like to go and take horses are asked to contact Bob Silvers, telephone 1273.

Annual Singing at Old Liberty Church Sunday

The annual singing convention at Old Liberty church, on Fulton and Washington road 5 miles north of Fulton, will be held Sunday, June 4, Elmore Walker, program chairman announced.

Everybody is invited to attend and bring lunch baskets.

Fall From Train Kills Man at Fordyce

Fordyce, May 30 — (P) — Al Martin, 35, Shreveport, La., yard superintendent for the Cotton Belt railroad, was critically injured when he fell from a train here yesterday.

Both legs were severed possibly by a passing train. He had been on a southbound passenger train returning to Shreveport.

He was found by G. V. Richardson, a night watchman, who heard his cries for help. Martin was removed to a Little Rock hospital where his condition was reported critical.

Dance Revue to Be Staged Thursday

The program for the dance revue which will be presented June 1 at the High school by the McFadden School of Dance was announced today by the director Miss Ellamarie McFadden.

Program:
1. Rainbow Ballet.
Orchid: Sandra Hobbs, Caroline Cox, Linda Polk, Ann Cole, Elaine Thomason, Ginger Wallace, Pink: Jessica Bemis, Dolores Escarce, Nancy Lewis, Wyonda Dail, Barbara Moberg, Amelia Harrel, Bonnie Elgin, Marion Buchanan, Green: Brenda Hamm, Kitty Jones, Sue Moore, Mary Epples, Judy McDowell, Blue: Bobby Kay Turner, Claudette Smith, Emma Jean McClelland.

Dance soloist, Charlotte Anne Hobbs.
Vocalist, Tena Pilkinton.
2. Candyville.
Licorice Stick: Sara Janet Bryson.
Peppermint Sticks: Brenda Deloney, Jane Grigg, Betty Bryant, Susan Murray, Tena Pilkinton, Mary Ann Beaty, Brenda Dillard.

Gum Drop: Linda Short.
Lollipop: Mary Alice Mosley, Nancy Reese, Linda Collier, Judy Wright, Mary Lou Park.
Jelly Bean: Brenda Carol Dillard.

3. "Military Twirler": Charlotte Anne Hobbs.
4. "Ragtime": Claudette Smith, Emma Jean McClelland.

5. "Fancy Tricks": Kitty Jones.
6. "Darktown Strutter": Bobby Kay Turner.
7. Cosmetic Shop.
Perfume: Brenda Deloney, Jane Grigg, Betty Bryant, Susan Murray, Tena Pilkinton, Mary Ann Beaty, Brenda Dillard.

Rouge: Mary Lou Park, Linda Short, Judy Wright, Sharon Foster, Linda Collier, Nancy Reese, Mary Alice Mosley.
Lipstick: Linda LaGrossa, Candy Shivers.
Powder Puff: Brenda Carol Dillard.

8. Gypsy Camp.
Spanish Gypsies: Kitty Jones, Sue Moore, Judy McDowell, Mary Epples, Brenda Hamm.
Romany Gypsy: Bobby Kay Turner.

Hungarian Gypsies: Mary Alice Mosley, Nancy Reese, Judy Wright, Linda Collier, Mary Lou Park.
Spanish Gypsies: Sandra Hobbs, Ann Cole, Caroline Cox, Linda Polk, Elaine Thomason, Ginger Wallace.

Soloist: Charlotte Hobbs.
Vocalist: Bettye Babb.
9. "Dreamers Holiday": Jessica Bemis, Nancy Lewis, Dolores Escarce, Wyonda Dail, Barbara Moberg, Amelia Harrel, Bonnie Elgin, Marion Buchanan.

10. "Just a Bunch of Bums": Bobby Kay Turner, Charlotte Anne Hobbs, Vocalist, Bob Walker.
11. Indian Village.
"Peace Pipers": Kitty Jones, Mary Epples, Brenda Hamm, Sue Moore, Judy McDowell.

"Heap Big Warriors": Linda LaGrossa, Candy Shivers.
"Pow Wows": Sandra Hobbs, Caroline Cox, Ann Cole, Linda Polk, Elaine Thomason, Ginger Wallace.
"Chief Big Wig": Brenda Hamm.

Same Names But Not the Same Person

The Robert Hamilton who was driving a car which crashed into a Hearse's Service Station at Shover and Third early Sunday is not the Johnnie Robert Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hamilton, who lives at 1506 South Elm street, although their names are practically the same. The Star is happy to make this distinction which is not made on a police docket.

Future Memorial Days May Be Faded Memory of Grandpa and the Game He Had to Play

By HAL BOYLE
New York, — (P) — It happened in an after time.

An old, old man and a small boy walked slowly, hand in hand, across a green field loud with meadowlarks.

They came to a weathered stone, sunk deep in the grass. Once there had been a name upon the stone, but wet chisels of rain through the years had chipped it away. The man beneath the stone was now anonymous to any passerby.

A yellow butterfly suddenly fluttered near, and the boy ran to grab at it.

"Don't step there, son," the old man said gently.

"Why not, grandpa?" "Because someone is buried there."

"Who?" "Your grandpa, grandpa?" said the bewildered boy. "Do you have a grandpa, too?"

"Well, I did. Everybody has a grandpa at one time or another."

"What was your grandpa like?" asked the boy. "He must have been very old. Did he had a white beard?"

The old man laughed. "No, he was young — about the same age as your father."

"You're joking, grandpa," said the boy. "Grandpas are always older than people. They can't be younger. I know that."

"You see, my grandpa died young — long before I even was born," replied the old man, patiently. "He was killed fighting in a war."

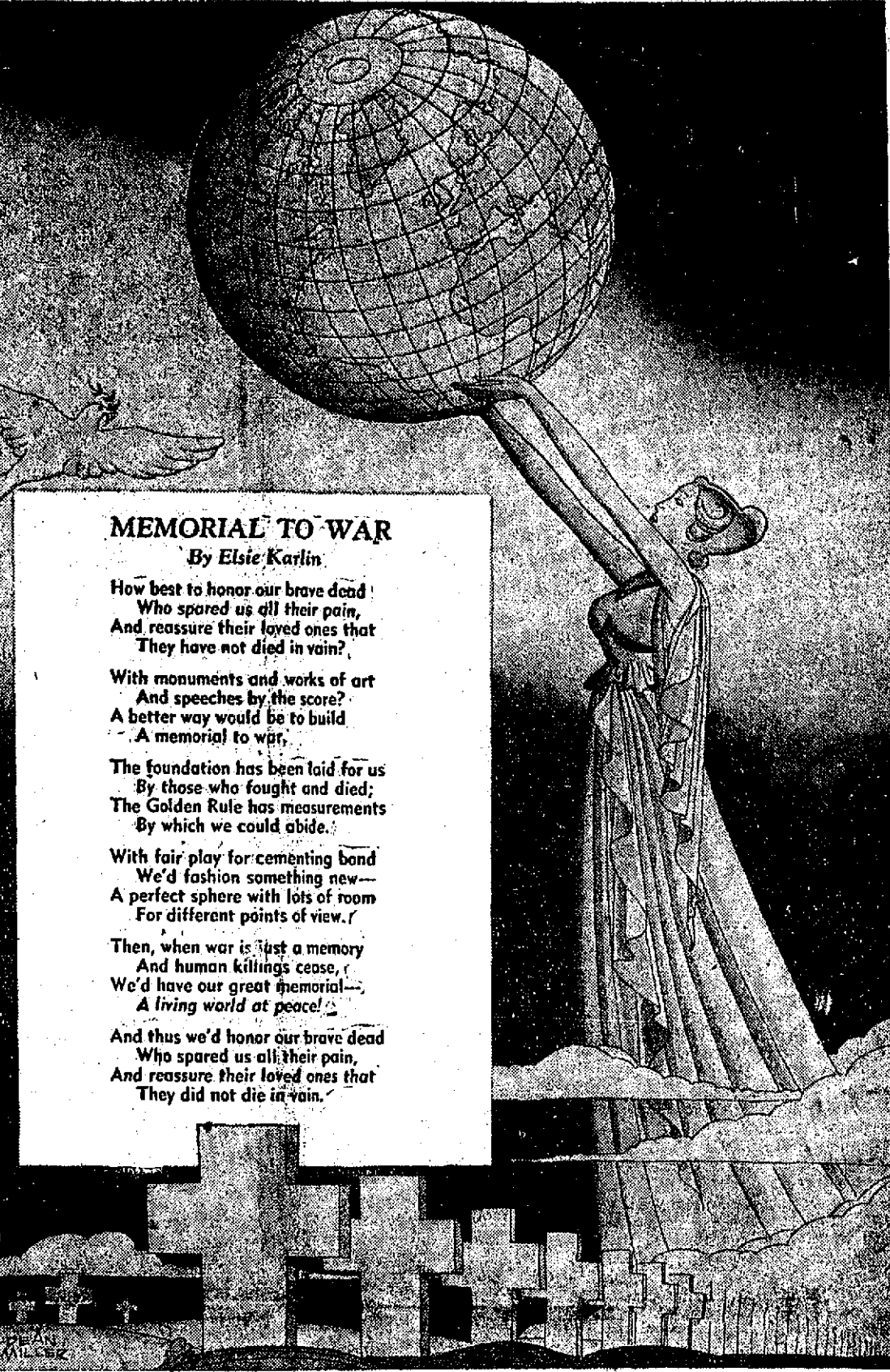
"A war — what's a war?" "When there's fear between people, it . . ."

"What is fear?" interrupted the small boy.

"Never mind, I'll tell you about that some other time," said the old man. "Today I'll just tell you about war. Long, long ago, before the world became united, different groups of people used to get mad at each other, or afraid of each other. And they would kill each other, until they got tired of killing. Then they would stop and rest. That is what a war was."

"Were there many wars?" "Oh thousands . . . thousands."

Continued on page Two



Marshall Honors War Dead Urges Support of U. S. as a Weapon for World Peace

By the Associated Press
Americans throughout the world honored their war dead today and Gen. George C. Marshall urged continued support of the United Nations as a weapon in "the fight for peace."

The former secretary of state and wartime chiefs of staff also made a new plea for aid to the millions in the world who have "long suffered in poverty and misery."

Gen. Marshall, now president of the American Red Cross, spoke out in an address prepared for Memorial day services at Arlington national cemetery.

"Some have suggested that the United States should take the lead in dissolving the United Nations and in setting up a new organization composed only of like-minded nations," he said.

"Personally I think it would be unfortunate for the peace of the world deliberately to upset the precarious equilibrium that now exists."

Describing the United Nations as the symbol of an international house of democracy, Marshall said: "So long as there is a forum for open discussion of international disputes, the United States should be a participant."

"So long as there remains a conference table around which the nations can gather, the United States should be the first to attend and the last to retire."

"Admittedly the United Nations is an imperfect organization. But remember x x x so long as this forum remains open there are cracks in the Iron Curtain through which some of our ideas will penetrate."

Declaring that much of the world's trouble today stems from an "upsurge" of down-trodden people, Marshall said that "self-interest demands that we give close attention to these people, for their situation is the seed bed for either one of two ways of life — democracy or communism."

"We must have in mind the democratic principles do not flourish on empty stomachs."

Clear Skies, Rain Is U. S. Forecast

By The Associated Press
The eastern half of the country may get a little rain to dampen the Memorial day holiday but clear skies are in prospect for the western states.

No heavy rains were forecast but the U. S. Weather Bureau said showers may occur during the day over many areas from the midwest to the Atlantic Coast.

There were showers and thunderstorms early today in parts of the Mississippi valley, along the Atlantic Coast and in some parts of the Northern Rockies. The weather was cool in the north and middle Atlantic states and also in the levels.

A small tornado, hail, rain and strong winds swept across north and east Texas last night. One man was killed in Greenville, Tex., small villages suffered the heaviest damage from the storm, farm buildings as it struck rural areas in Denton county.

Oil Fire Out of Control in Canada

North Bay, Ont., May 30 (AP) — A fire raged out of control in an oil storage depot here today. Scores fled their homes when explosions rocked the area and a heavy pall of black smoke darkened the sky, through the air with each explosion at the Imperial oil company property on the western outskirts of this northern Ontario city. Containers of naphtha burst into flame.

Police said the feared the main storage tanks might blow up and shower flaming fuel over the community.

More Postal Cuts Seen by Donaldson

By WARREN DUFFEE
Washington, May 30 — (UP) — Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson said today that appropriation cuts voted by the house may force another drastic reduction in postal services.

It would be "disastrous" if the senate failed to restore the cuts, he said, and might make necessary another postal cutback three times as sweeping as his recent one-day mail delivery order.

"In fact," he said, "I don't know how the mails could be moved."

He sounded the alarm in a letter to Chairman Kefauver, (D-Tenn.) of the senate appropriations committee, which was written at the request of Sen. Burnet R. Maybank, (D-N. C.) who heads the appropriations group on postoffice funds.

Donaldson estimated that changes made by the house in passing the \$29,000,000,000 single package appropriation bill would mean a reduction of about \$289,000,000 in postoffice spending during the 1951 fiscal year starting July 1.

U. S. May Not Use Veto to Keep Out China

Washington, May 30 — (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson is reported to have assured Trygve Lie that the United States will not use the veto to keep Communist China out of the United Nations.

This restatement of American policy appeared today to have been the principal firm development in the meetings held by Lie, the U. N. secretary general, with President Truman and Secretary Acheson.

Diplomats familiar with the substance of yesterday's "confidential chats" commented they produced little in the way of definite understandings promising to ease cold war tensions. Lie, however, was left with a free hand to continue his efforts to find a way out of the U. N. deadlock.

The impression among diplomatic authorities following the meetings is that Lie, on his recent mission to Moscow and other capitals, was given no commitments by Stalin. On his return to Lake Success last week the secretary general ressed guarded optimism and told reporters he found the Soviet leaders still have faith in the U. N.

This feeling, American officials said, appeared based on a generally friendly attitude shown by Stalin and Andrei Gromyko and Foreign Minister A. Y. Vishinsky rather than on any firm promises that Russia might be ready to talk compromise.

Veterans Office Moved to Hope High School

James H. Jones, superintendent of local schools, announced that the office of the veterans training program has been moved from the courthouse to the office of the local high school. All veterans of this area who are taking training and have their affairs conducted through this office should in the future contact their instructor at the high school.

Tickets on Sale to Concert by Sister Rosetta

Sister Rosetta Thorp will appear at the municipal auditorium in a concert of Spirituals Thursday night June 1 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at George W. Robinson and Crescent Drug store for whites.

For Negroes at Lewis Gro. and Market, Calvin's Place and Key and Russell Gro. and Market.

Tickets will go off sale Thursday noon.

Regular admission \$1.50 advance and \$1.75 at door. Reserved seats \$2.

Erickson Tagged Head of U. S. Gambling Ring

Washington, May 30 — (AP) — State crime investigators reported today their surprise swoop into New York bookmaker, is the "big shot" in gambling activities in the southern Florida resort area.

"Erickson is the No. 1 man, the big shot," said Senator Hunt, (R-Wyo.) in telling reporters that New Yorkers, through local managers, run the gambling casinos, horse race bookmaking and similar activities in the Miami area.

"They don't just have links with the gambling down there," he said. "They run it."

Hunt is a member of a Senate senate committee which has given \$150,000 to investigate state crime and gambling and "corruptive influence" on local politics.

Hunt and the committee chairman, Senator Kefauver, (D-Tenn.), held closed-door hearings in Miami last Friday and Saturday. Investigators for the committee still are at work there.

Kefauver revealed in a news interview yesterday that the names of Joe Adonis and Frank Costello, both of whom have been described as big-time gamblers, were among those that figured in the Miami hearings.

Rudolph Halley, counsel for the Kefauver committee, conferred in New York yesterday with District Attorney Frank S. Hogan who is pushing a grand jury gambling inquiry there.

The grand jury yesterday subpoenaed New Jersey bank records of Adonis, his wife and son. Subpoenas also called for records of a Newark accounting firm relating to the Conolian Inn, a casino north of Miami near Hollywood, Fla.

Senator Hunt said that Erickson and Adonis are among as witnesses here. The committee will sift through a mass of documentary evidence subpoenaed in Miami.

"We have great confidence in our material," he said, "that it included cancelled checks and federal income tax returns of both business establishments and individuals engaged in gambling activities."

Truman to Ask Funds to Arm Allies

By JOHN SCALI
Washington, May 30 (AP) — President Truman is expected to ask congress this week for about \$225,000,000 to finance American arm shipments to 14 foreign countries.

The state department and the get bureau have recommended this amount as necessary to star American policy in the war. The money would be for fiscal year beginning July 1.

President Truman is scheduled to submit the request to congress Thursday.

The sum is slightly less than \$1,238,600,000 appropriated by congress last year for arms shipments to 13 friendly nations.

About \$1,000,000,000 would be American military supplies to Atlantic pact countries — Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway, Greece and Portugal.

The remainder would be marked for arms aid to Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea and the Philippines.

Portugal is being included for the first time among the Atlantic pact recipients. Officially small amounts of naval and force equipment would be sent to Portugal to help portugal's strategic position in important Azores air bases.

Piano Recital Tonight at High School

A piano recital by pupils Mrs. Ralph Routon will be Tuesday, May 30, at the High school auditorium. The recital will be given by William Perkins, Jr., Charles Davis, Frank Berger, Martha Ann Baker, Shirley, Mary Beth Baker, Alice Rogers.

Jo Beth Kettie, Charles play, Anita Copeland, Robert, Nancy, Nannette, William, Lauterbach, Ben, Usher, Bob, Usher, Dorothy, Flowers, Ellen, Hartfield, Bonnie.

Armed Forces Modernize in the Field

JAMES MARLOW — The armed forces have undergone modernizing in the field of the beginning the army and later the air force, and rules for handling crimes and misconduct by service members would be a minor offense, desertion, disobedience, murder, theft, rape would be minor crimes.

The new code of military justice, which will be explained in parentheses, the army will be used for illustration. There's no room here to explain the differences under the old navy set-up.

Private John Jones is accused of a serious crime. He must be told specifically what his offense is within 24 hours after his arrest. (He didn't have to be told under the old code till he was brought to trial.)

The commanding officer appoints the court which tries Jones. The judge is an army officer but also must be a lawyer. He will act as judge only. (Under the old code he had to be a lawyer but, after the trial, acted as a member of the jury, too.)

The jury in the case must have at least five men. They don't have to be lawyers. Any enlisted man like Jones can demand that one-third of his jury be enlisted men like himself. (Under the old code, only officers or on a jury. Enlisted men were excluded.)

Jones must have a lawyer to defend him. He can hire a civilian lawyer, if he wants to and has the money. Or the commanding officer will appoint a defense counsel for him, a military man who must be a lawyer.

(Under the old code, Jones could get a military officer to act as his counsel but this officer didn't have to be a lawyer.)

If Jones is convicted, his case automatically goes to his commanding officer on appeal. (Same under the old code.)

If the C. O. upholds Jones' conviction, the case automatically goes on appeal to a review board of three colonels — in the navy it would be three captains — all of whom must be lawyers. (Same under old code.)

If the review board also turns him down, Jones can, through his attorney, appeal his case to the "court of military appeals." This is the Supreme court for all armed services. It will have three civilians as judges — all must be lawyers — appointed by the President with the approval of the Senate. Their pay will be \$17,500 each. (Under the old code, final appeal was to a board of three generals who were lawyers. But this was a complicated procedure; some cases got to the Supreme court. Under the new code, any man convicted of a serious crime can appeal to the military court of appeals.)

These are only some of the highlights of the new code. And so far this story has discussed only cases of serious crimes. There are two other courts:

1. A special court — for offenses not punishable by more than six months in jail. No judge. A jury of no less than three men. They do not have to be lawyers. An enlisted man can go before this court, can demand that at least one enlisted man sit on the jury. (Much of the same under the old code, except that an enlisted man couldn't demand the presence of an enlisted man among the jurors.)
2. Summary court. This is for offenses carrying penalties not over two months. This is a one-man court. He acts as judge and jury and will be an officer, although not necessarily a lawyer. Pretty much the same as the old code.)

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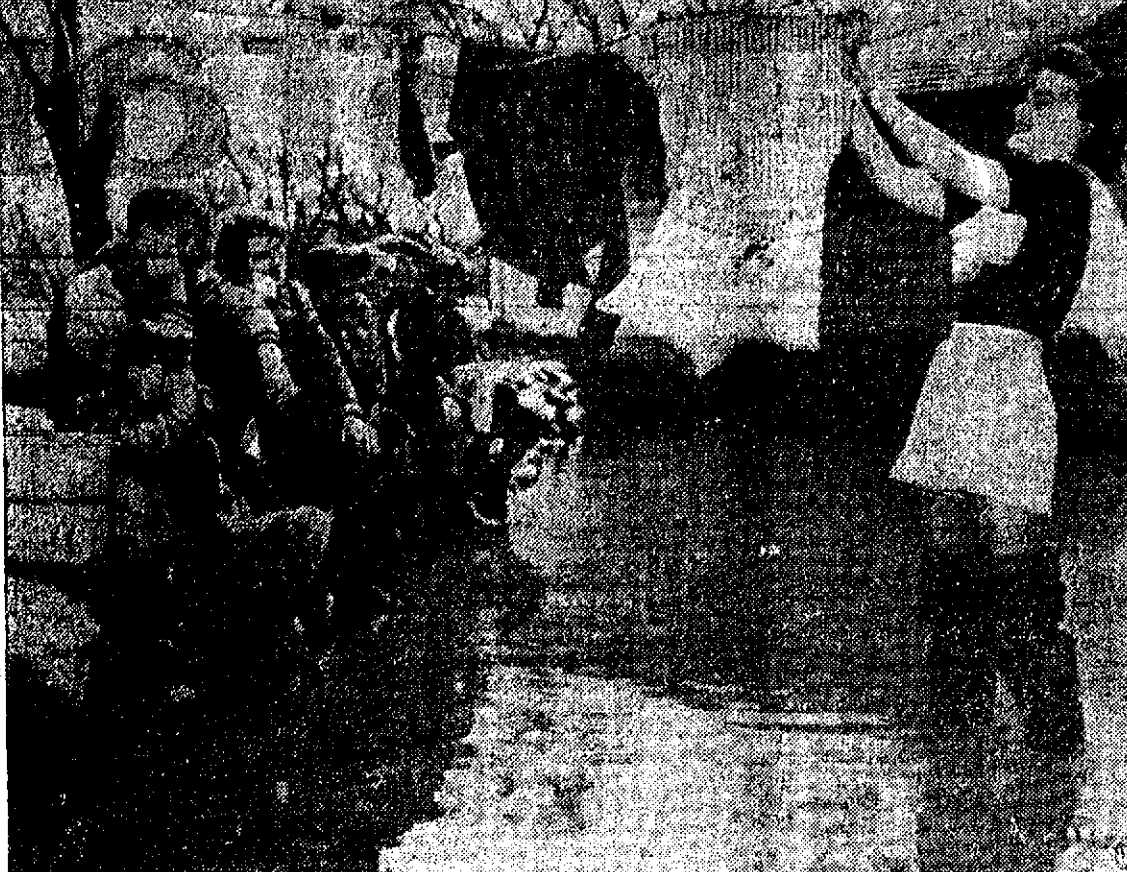
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BLUE-AND WET-MONDAY—It's washday as usual for Cherry Webb in a residential section of flooded Winnipeg, Manitoba. And even though the weather's not with her, she has the full moral support of the neighborhood youngsters.

The LONESOME BRIDE

By Grace Nies Fletcher

THE STORY: When Gloria Brown learns how to make apple pie, two persons are murdered with her kitchen knives, her husband, Milton, is jailed and Mr. and Mrs. Benson who live next door see as a jewel their suspect, Gloria learns that Mrs. Benson baked her safe deposit key in the pie. Gloria sends word to Mrs. Benson that she will bring the pie, which Gloria hopes to exchange for information that will clear Milton. But when Gloria slips into the Benson apartment through the dumb waiter, she is surprised by Benson, the janitor, who Gloria suspects is a policeman in disguise.

XIV
Gloria's tactics had worked too well, she thought in panic. Suppose the detective Hansen got the piece of pie with the key in it. She started for the table where the pie was, stumbled awkwardly over a stool so that it fell to the floor with a crash to wake the dead, and even Murphy stopped snoring outside the door, moved his big body uneasily and his chair creaked ominously.

"Murphy's waking up!" Gloria gasped, grabbing up the precious pie. "I got to get out of here! What would he think? Or—or my husband?"

She had already unlocked the kitchen window, was out on the fire escape before Hansen caught her by the arm.

He whispered urgently, "I'll be in tomorrow for my piece of pie. Could be I ought to find out what kind of apples you use, Toots."

He gave her a little shove and even as she whirled inside her own window into the living room, the lights behind her snapped off. She sank down in the big chair, panting, listening, but by now the party downstairs was going full blast, people screaming with laughter, the radio blaring, so she couldn't hear anything else for a few moments and then Murphy's snore came blessedly.

She tiptoed to the door, opened it carefully, and picked up the empty cup beside his chair and put it in the sink, suddenly realizing how very weary she was.

Hal Boyle

Continued From Page One

My granpa was killed in the last war.

"When was that?"

"It was back in 1945. Let's see — that was 15 years ago."

The old man knelt, unwrapped a small parcel of flowers, and placed them against the sunken headstone.

"Why did you do that?" asked the boy.

"This is memorial day," explained the old man. "Once a year, just to show they hadn't forgotten the men who died in the wars, people used to come and decorate their graves. The custom has pretty much died out in the last 50 years, but like to keep it up."

"But if your granpa was in a war and killed people he must have been a bad man," said the boy gravely. "Why do you bring him flowers — if he was bad..."

"He wasn't bad — war was bad. He did what the other men of his time felt they had to do."

"What did they kill each other with in wars?" asked the boy.

"Oh, they used guns — they looked like that branch over there," said the old man, pointing at a dead limb that had fallen from a nearby tree. "They'd point the gun at somebody, and it would go bang-bang and kill him."

The small boy walked over and looked at the branch. He picked it up curiously. Then he saw the yellow butterfly flutter back over the sunken headstone. He pointed the branch at the butterfly.

"Bang-bang!" he shouted excitedly. "Is that the way, grandpa? Bang! Bang! Bang!"

"Come son," said the old man. "It's time to go home. It is too late to play that game now."

CAGE STAR KILLED

Indianapolis, May 30 — (P) — Jerry Stuteville, 22, Indiana university basketball star, was killed early today in a truck-auto crash seven miles southwest of Indianapolis.

Two other I. U. students in the car with him were injured critically.

Stuteville's home was in Attica, Ind. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stuteville.

Doublecross Is Testimony in Liquor Case

Memphis, Tenn., May 30 — (P) — Testimony that a slick double-cross involved six men in charges of possessing \$22,000 worth of stolen whisky came under government fire today.

Assistant U.S. District Attorney Thomas C. Farnsworth called 33-year-old John A. Pearson to the stand to question his story that he was — in effect — tricked into handling stolen whisky.

Pearson, a "big money" whisky runner, told the jury yesterday he didn't know that the liquor he brought here had been hijacked Dec. 31 by a band of armed men on a highway near Cairo, Ill.

Pearson, key man among the defendants, said he had arranged with Leo Terrell of Cairo to have a truckload of whisky ready for him at Paducah, Ky., Dec. 31.

He said the truck arrived, driven by one of Terrell's drivers, and his own driver, Napoleon Maxwell, toolled the truck the rest of the way to Memphis. The government contends this was the hijacked whisky.

Pearson said he believed Terrell also thought the whisky was legally purchased. The name of Terrell's driver was not mentioned.

The government, in 11 days of testimony, sought to link the whisky to seven men. But charges against one defendant, W. M. Pearson, 35, were dismissed yesterday at Farnsworth's request.

The only out of Memphis defendant is Gordon A. Tinsley, 41, a Louisville, Ky., restaurant operator. Others on trial are Horace Twitty, 32; W. J. Harris, 69; and Anderson Haynes and Maxwell, Negroes.

One of the world's oldest highways, the Appian Way in Italy, was built in 312 B.C.

Convict Gets Second Life Sentence

Pine Bluff, MKAY — (P) — James Perry Williams, a convict who has killed two fellow prisoners and twice escaped prison, is under life sentence for the second killing.

He was convicted by a Jefferson Circuit court yesterday on a charge of first degree murder for killing trusty Bill Bohannon in the Tucker State prison farm break last Dec. 31.

Williams, 28, Sheridan, Ark., an armed tursty at the prison, led the break in which he and three others, David Dyer, 30, Oklahoma City, Odus Eaton, 25, Stillwell, Okla., and Jack Rhea, 22, Sapulpa, Okla., escaped after disarming other guards and killing Bohannon.

Murder charges also have been filed against Williams' companions. Rhea is to be tried Wednesday, the others later.

The escape touched off an intense manhunt which ended four days later in North Little Rock furling a sleet storm when possemen wounded and captured the last two refused to come out when cornered in a chicken shed.

At the trial, other convicts testified that Williams disarmed two trusties and passed their guns to the other three inside the cell block. Then Bohannon was shot when he refused to surrender the keys, and Williams unlocked the cell block. Some of the witnesses said others of the escaping group also fired at Bohannon.

Williams' attorneys made no attempt to deny the shooting, but sought only to avoid the death penalty demanded by the state. The defendant smiled broadly when the verdict was announced.

German Youths Going Back to Homes

Berlin, May 30 — (P) — Weary young Germans marched home today by the hundreds of thousands from the Soviet sector's Communist rally, leaving Berlin to worry about its next crisis in the cold war.

The dispersal of 500,000 Communist-controlled "Free German Youth" (FDJ) got underway with the same military precision that they had shown in parading last Sunday up the rain-swept Unter Den Linden amid Red banners and cheers for Stalin.

The six-day program of ideological indoctrination — almost like mass hypnosis — produced its final slogan last night when every German Communist Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl shouted to torchlight processions in mid-city:

"Our youth will one day tear down all zonal barriers and restore the unity of Germany."

But the top slogan of all, repeated time and again by youthful German lips, was:

"We will fight alongside the Soviet Union."

"For peace," they added.

Both sides in this East-West propaganda outpost, claimed a victory last Sunday. Then the 500,000 paraded by the previously threatened invasion of allied-occupied West Berlin failed to materialize.

The official Soviet organ, Tagliche Rundschau, claimed that Germany's younger generation had been decisively won over to the "international peace movement" sponsored by the Soviet Union, and had been alienated from the "Western imperialist warmongers."

The anti-Communist daily Telegraph said "Berlin showed anew its determination to defend its freedom against all threats."

U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy called the Communist rally a "serious affair — serious in that it showed what the police state can do."

"The Communist threat can be met and overcome only by wise and liberal leadership and by united action in all fields," he emphasized.



COW-GAL—Carolina Cotton, 22, blue-eyed and blonde, is showing Hollywood's he-man cowboys a thing or two that's new about the old (celluloid) west. Soon to be starred as a ridin', ropin' and rip-snorin' cowgirl heroine of a horse opy, Carolina—who hails from Arkansas—has also lassoed a television serial patterned after Pearl White's early cliff-hanging movie serials.

Memorial Day Observed Over the U. S.

By The Associated Press

Americans honored their war dead today and prayed for strength and guidance to prevent wars.

Around the troubled world, fresh flowers and small American flags marked hundreds of thousands of grass-grown mounds. From city and farm, men and women left their work-day tasks to honor the memory of their loved ones.

Government offices and many businesses were closed for the day. President Truman arranged to have an army aide lay Memorial day wreaths on the tomb of the unknown soldier and at monuments to Union and Confederate dead of the civil war.

Secretary of Defense Johnson urged the nation to be "alert to use our strength to prevent rather than to fight wars."

Johnson and the chiefs of staff of the army, navy and air force each issued a statement.

The defense secretary reminded all Americans that President Truman has asked them to pray on this day "for divine aid in bringing enduring peace to a troubled world."

"As we pray," Johnson said, "let us keep in mind that the peace for which we plead can come only through unity of purpose and action. We must have 'unity for peace.'"

The secretary added that today's ceremonies in national cemeteries at home and abroad are sad reminders that abhorrence of war alone will not keep us out of war. "We must plan and prepare as well as hope and pray for lasting peace," he continued. "We must carefully conserve the tremendous economic and military power that has been given our nation," and be alert to use our strength to prevent rather than to fight wars."

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff of the army, said that Americans can best keep faith with their honored dead "by recognizing and shouldering the responsibilities and obligations which accompany our liberties and opportunities."

"Our debt to them," declared Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of naval operations, "can only be repaid by holding fast to our determination to win the peace they died for."

Laura B. Brisk, of Flag Fame, Succumbs

New York, May 30 — (P) — Laura B. Brisk, 75, known as the mother of national flag day, died of heart disease today at her Manhattan home.

For years she urged congress to set June 14, flag day, as a national holiday. The day is a legal holiday only in Pennsylvania and Missouri.

Surviving are her husband, Enos L. Brisk, and a daughter, Mrs. Emma Smith, of New York.

Watts Gunn won 15 holes in a row from V. L. Bradford during the 1925 U.S. amateur golf championship.

Thailand (Siam), Indonesia and the Philippines.

But to observers, the conference seemed to fall far short of binding the nations politically into a closer regional unit.

When the conference first was conceived by Philippines President Elpidio Quirino, the announced purpose was to form a union to stem the rush of communism in the Far East. Nationalist China and South Korea hailed the idea. Other nations balked.

The conference later was patterned and social lines "not against anybody." Nationalist China and South Korea were not invited.

The Philippines delegation proposed organization. The proposal emerged heavily watered down.

Tornado Leave One Death in East Texas

Greenville, Tex., May 30 — (P) — A small tornado, accompanied by hail, driving rains and a brilliant lightning display slammed across North and East Texas, last night, causing one death.

The heaviest damage apparently was at Greenville and the nearby villages of Peniel, Tidwell and Jacobs, where trees toppled, crops were damaged, and barns and outbuildings bowled over.

Tyler, in East Texas, also suffered heavy property and crop damage. Dallas and Fort Worth were lashed by wind, hail, rain and lightning.

No injuries were reported in the tornado which battered two farm houses near Pilot Point in Denton county. The twister demolished a half dozen barns and other outbuildings and blew down telegraph poles along the A&P-MKT tracks to Sherman.

Billy Ray Webb, 21, of Greenville was electrocuted when he walked out of a storm shelter at Peniel and stumbled over a live wire which had blown down.

All power in Greenville was disrupted for more than an hour and a half by the storm. Telephone circuits were knocked out. Roofs were damaged, trees blown down and windows smashed throughout the city of some 15,000 persons about 50 miles northeast of Dallas.

Five cars and a Cotton Belt freight train were blown off the tracks as the train pulled into

Romula Says Progress Made for Peace

Baguio, Philippines, May 30 — (P) — Carlos P. Romulo today told southeast Asia conference that five-day talks had paved the way to closer cooperation "in the interest of world peace."

Speaking at the closing plenary session, the conference president and Philippines foreign secretary said:

"... mutual understanding about matters of common concern to us, greater confidence that we can accomplish certain tasks more easily together than separately."

The conference drew up a resolution for approval by the asking a voice in an international decisions affecting this region. Governments represented were Australia, India, Pakistan, Ceylon,

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Published every weekday afternoon by

STAR PUBLISHING CO.

Editor, Publisher, President

1212-2124 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas

Phone 784

Subscription Rates: (Payable in Advance)

Delivered by independent carrier, 20¢ per week, 85¢ per month, \$2.50 per quarter, \$8.00 per year.

Home delivery, 25¢ per week, 85¢ per month, \$2.50 per quarter, \$8.00 per year.

Outside Arkansas, add postage and handling charges.

Single copies, 10¢.

Advertising Representatives: Arkansas, Dallas, Inc., 1602 S. Main St., Memphis 2, Tenn.; 505 Texas St., Dallas, Tex.; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.; 1763 Randolph St., Detroit 2, Mich.; 1000 S. Main St., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.

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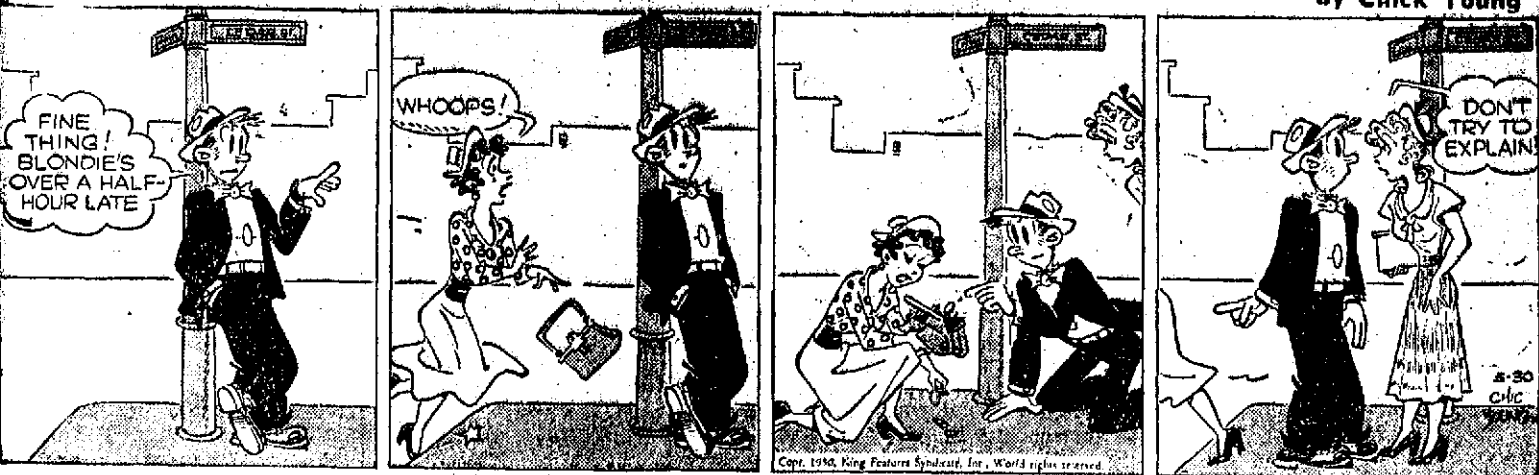
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BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Mike

Orchestra Conductor

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted orchestra leader, Mischel
- 8 He wields a
- 13 Dresses
- 14 Fragrant oleoresin
- 15 Scottish sheepfold
- 16 Facilitates
- 18 Noise
- 19 Measure of area
- 20 Prepares for publication
- 22 Symbol for tellurium
- 23 Type of butterfly
- 24 Hebrew letter
- 26 Twist
- 28 Handle
- 31 Ratio
- 32 Rocky crag
- 33 Hail!
- 34 Italian coins
- 35 Roman emperor
- 37 Official acts
- 38 Be quiet!
- 39 Symbol for neon
- 40 Part of "be"
- 42 Espoused
- 43 Symbol for thallium
- 50 Tear
- 52 He — an orchestra
- 53 New Guinea port
- 54 Puff up
- 56 He also is a violinist
- 68 Glacial ice
- 69 Substance

VERTICAL

- 1 Brazilian state
- 2 Brain passage
- 3 Goddess of infatuation
- 4 Chinese river
- 5 Woody plant
- 6 Peruse
- 7 Mountain in Greece
- 8 Most
- 9 Morindin dye
- 10 Scatter
- 11 Leave out
- 12 Number
- 17 Out of (prefix)
- 21 Health resort
- 23 Burial
- 25 Lure
- 26 Son of Lyr
- 27 Roof edge
- 29 Classify
- 30 Scope
- 34 Disembark
- 36 Unit of electrical resistance
- 40 Greek god of war
- 41 Unit of length
- 43 Fish sauce
- 44 French island
- 45 Contest of speed
- 46 False god
- 47 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 48 Mountain pool
- 49 Native of Latvia
- 51 Golf term
- 53 Southern general
- 55 Symbol for tantalum
- 57 By reason of death (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle.



By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Most of George's tomato plants died!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



WASH TUBBS



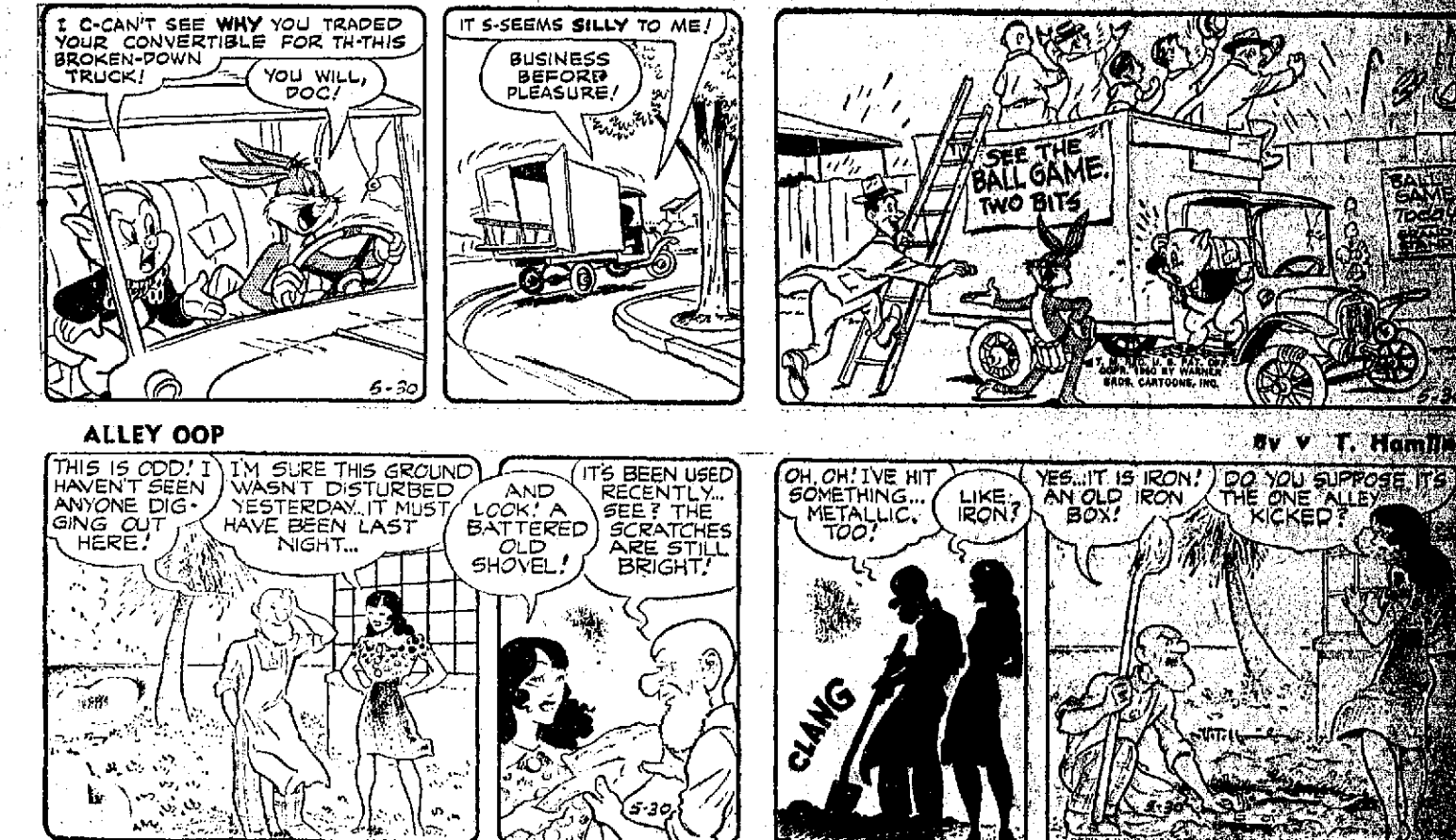
By Leslie F. Davis

BUGS BUNNY



By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP



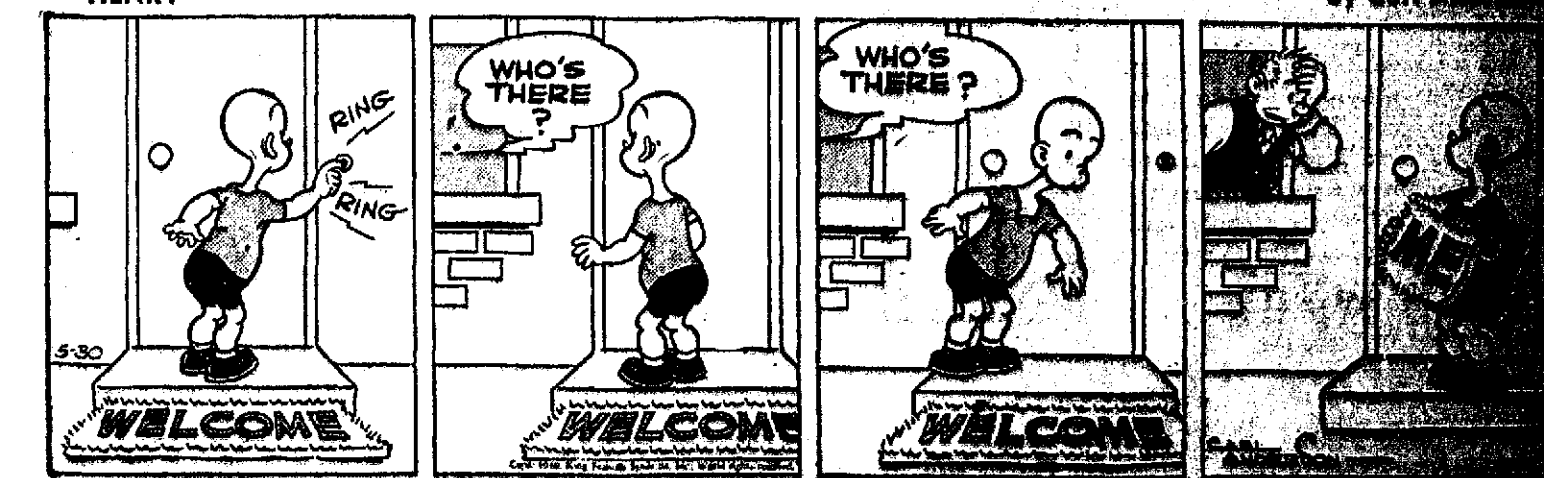
By V. T. Hamlin

DISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermorel

HENRY



By Carl Anderson

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"She can't make up her mind what kind of pop she wants—follie or soda!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Golbraith



"I wouldn't need an increase in my allowance if there were some jobs around I could do—like shoveling snow."

Smith May Call for a Runoff

Greenville, N. C., May 29 (AP)—After a bitter battle between liberal and conservative forces, Frank P. Graham and Willie Smith may face a runoff in the Carolina Democratic primary.

The answer lies with Smith, runner-up to Sen. Graham in Saturday's record-breaking primary battle. Smith mulled over the question, but wouldn't tell his plans. He is until June 12 to decide whether he wants a runoff.

Two other senatorial candidates were eliminated and five U. S. representatives returned to office. Former Robert R. Reynolds, war-time isolationist, failed in his comeback effort and Olla Ray Boyd, pig breeder who constantly runs for office, never was in the running.

The winner of the Democratic primary is assured of victory in the November general election.

Graham, 68, former president of the University of North Carolina, had a 60,000 lead over Smith with most of the votes counted. But he

Boys State Group Elects Officials

Little Rock, May 29 (AP)—The 235 boys attending the 10th annual Boys State at Camp Robinson here today are electing county officers.

Election of state officials and congressmen will be held later.

Yesterday, officials of the four mythical cities were chosen from nominees of the two parties, nationalists and federalists.

Successful candidates included:

Jefferson City — Red Morgan, Searcy, mayor; Billy Cresson, H. Springs, marshal; Tom Commer, Pine Bluff, Ed Pearson, Conway, Joe McDaniels, Paragould aldermen.

Wilson City — David Mitchell, Fayetteville, mayor; Phil Snedecor, Fort Smith, clerk; Jim Hamilton, Paragould, treasurer; Dick Newcomb, Camden, Bill Blackburn, North Little Rock, aldermen.

Washington City — Larry Faris, Fort Smith, mayor; Freeman Irby, Little Rock, marshal; Richard Friedl, Little Rock, Herbert Hanry, Fort Smith, aldermen.

Lincoln City — Tollis Franks, Hot Springs, mayor; Charles Booker, Blytheville, treasurer; Jim Dowds, Hot Springs collector.

Judith Coplon Weds Defense Attorney

New York, May 29 (AP)—The former Judith Coplon and her lawyer husband were honeymooning today, cheered by the declaration of the rabbi who married them that he believes her innocent despite the spy convictions.

The former government girl and Attorney Albert H. Socolov, one of her defense lawyers, were married yesterday at the Brooklyn home of the bride's widowed mother, Mrs. Rebecca Coplon. Both are 29.

The bride, who faces 25 years in a federal prison, was to leave with her husband today by automobile for upstate New York. She is free in 60,000 bail pending appeals from espionage convictions in Washington and New York.

The newlyweds have rented an apartment in Brooklyn on a month-to-month basis. The bridegroom told newsmen: "We hope to live a happy, normal life. We are very much in love and confident of the future."

The bride is appealing both convictions.

Rabbi Max Feldman, injecting an unusual note into the marriage service, told the bride:

"We who believe in your innocence have admired the courage and dignity with which you bore your ordeal. Let us hope that truth will eventually triumph and your loyalty to our beloved country will be thoroughly indicated."

was about 12,000 votes shy of a majority.

Unofficial returns from 1,024 of the state's 1,090 precincts gave Reynolds 58,018; and Boyd 5,302; Graham 285,342; Smith 245,090; Reynolds 58,018; and Boyd 5,302.

That was the answer to the hottest senatorial campaign in North Carolina history. And this state has had some very ones.

Opposition to Graham began 14 months ago when Gov. W. Kerr Scott, another Liberal, appointed him a senator. Senator J. M. Broughton, who had just taken office, had died unexpectedly. The present race is for the four years remaining of Broughton's unexpired term.

Gov. Scott's announcement, made on the university campus at nearby Chapel Hill, rocked the state and echoed throughout the nation.

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Big Words Are Charming to 'Senators'

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 29 (AP)—Senators seem to charm themselves and one another with what they have to say. They sit there, talking or listening to one another for hours.

And when one of them slips in a high-level word, the others usually nod and never bat an eye. This week it was different. All in one day they had dictionary trouble and trouble with one another.

Senator Aiken, the mild and kindly Republican from Vermont, was reading from a memorandum by the government's budget bureau. What the man who wrote the memo was trying to say was this:

If the senate wiped out a certain minor government agency, the people there would be unhappy and pretty shaky about finding another government job. That would have been the simple way to say it.

But the budget bureau man wasn't simple, so what he actually said was this: If the agency was wiped out, the workers there would suffer an "exacerbation of that sense of isolation and insecurity."

At that point Senator Cain, the Washington Republican who used to be a paratrooper, landed on his feet. He told Aiken he wanted to know how to spell "exacerbation" so he could look it up in a dictionary.

Aiken had to spell it twice for him. In a wink and a nod Cain was back on his feet with information. He said the dictionary said: "Exacerbation: The act of exacerbating or the state of being exacerbated; increased severity, as in the symptoms of a disease."

(He might have added, but didn't, that the dictionary also says exacerbate means to irritate or make bitter. So, apparently, the budget bureau man meant they lost their jobs.)

The senate had hardly passed through this semantic crisis when Senator Tom Connally, the Texas Democrat who has some white hair and a lot of sarcasm, got up.

He asked the senate to approve President Truman's point four program — giving skilled Americans help to backward countries. Right there Senator Taft got on his feet to protest.

Taft, the Ohio Republican, is a fast talker but hardly a match for Connally. Taft said he thought Connally was asking the senate to approve the program as a "matter of course."

This must have exacerbated Connally because the Texas replied: "The senator from Texas (meaning himself) did no such thing, notwithstanding the supererogation of the distinguished senator from Ohio who seems to know more about less than anyone else I know."

"Supererogation" in turn must have exacerbated Taft, because he was back on his feet, demanding: "What does the senator mean by 'supererogation'?" I want an explanation of the term."

There are various dictionary definitions for supererogation — such as "to perform in excess, to pay out, over and above." But Connally brushed them all aside without mentioning them. He said:

"The senator (meaning Taft) can look in the dictionary for it. I do not have time to educate the senator from Ohio."

Having disposed of Taft, Connally went on to explain that, of

course, some of the language in the bill to set up the point four program was a little purple.

"These," Connally said, "are high-flown expressions designed to create the right kind of climate."

That brought Senator Donnell, Missouri Republican, to his feet.

Donnell has a double habit: of quizzing other senators when they make long speeches, and of making long speeches himself. He asked Connally what he meant by the "right kind of climate."

"Warm in winter, cold in summer," Connally said, not helping Donnell's dilemma at all. But he added a little bit more, he said the purple language to create the "right kind of climate" was meant to encourage American businessmen to invest abroad.

This apparently not only exasperated Donnell but exasperated him, too. He said he'd like to answer Connally. Said Connally: "Not with a speech. I want an answer."

This must have caused an acute exasperation (growing hot) in Donnell, for he replied: "I cannot speak without speaking. I cannot discuss a matter without alluding to it."

Said Connally: "I have observed that the senator from Missouri cannot speak without a great deal of speech."

Formosa Safe From Attack Says Chiang

Taipei, Formosa, May 30 (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek said today Formosa is safe from immediate Chinese Communist attack unless Russia gives the Reds "extensive help."

Nationalist China's president said in a news conference that Formosa's "defensive strength is steadily growing." He said the withdrawal from Hainan added 60,000 troops and retreat from Chushan 150,000.

The question was raised by one correspondent's remark that "reliable reports" quoted U. S. military attaches as predicting a Red invasion attempt about mid-July with the fall of Formosa "not unlikely."

"The Communists already have lost their chance for an immediate invasion unless extensive help is furnished by Soviet Russia," Chiang said.

He promised, however, that Nationalist China would "take measures to ensure the prompt and safe departure" of Americans "when such need becomes apparent."

Arkansas Is Swept by Winds, Rain

By The Associated Press

Rapidly moving front brought high winds and thunderstorms to most of Arkansas Monday night. At Fayetteville, where rainfall was recorded at 2.40 inches in 43 minutes, streets were flooded. An apartment house retaining wall was smashed and fell on four cars owned by University of Arkansas students.

High wind caused some damage to trees and water delayed trains about an hour at Greenland, six miles south of Fayetteville.

At Fort Smith, heavy rain was accompanied by a severe thunder storm. The Arkansas-Oklahoma rodeo performance was rained out—the second time rain has halted the show in 17 years.

Texarkana also reported severe winds, hit Hot Springs.

U. S. Fatality Toll Climbs Close to 400

By The Associated Press

The nation's four-day Memorial day holiday weekend reached its peak today and the violent death toll climbed higher and higher.

With today's holiday count yet to come, the accidental deaths edged close to the 400 mark. The toll in last year's three-day Memorial day weekend was 413.

Traffic was the biggest killer. Mishaps on the highway had killed 258 persons. Fifty-five persons lost their lives by drowning as millions flocked to lakes and resorts in the season's biggest outpouring. Another 84 were killed in miscellaneous accidents—fires, airplane crashes, explosions, falls and other mishaps.

The traffic toll was expected to exceed the total of 290 predicted by the National Safety Council for the four-day period. The count started at 6 p. m. local time Friday and will end at midnight tonight.

The council said some 30,000,000 cars would be on the highways. Millions will be on the highways today and tonight in the homebound rush. The council warned motorists to drive with extreme caution to save lives.

The death list by states (traffic, drowning and miscellaneous):

Alabama, 4 3 1; Arizona 3 0 0; Arkansas 2 4 1; California 21 2 5; Colorado 0 0 1; Connecticut 2 0 2; Delaware 1 0 0; Georgia 3 0 1; Idaho 4 0 1; Illinois 15 0 11; Indiana 8 1 3; Iowa 2 0 0 Kansas 6 0 1;

Kentucky 5 0 0; Louisiana 1 0 2; Maine 3 1 0; Maryland 2 2 0; Massachusetts 2 2 2 Michigan 20 3 2; Minnesota 6 2 0; Mississippi 7 1 3; Missouri 16 0 2; Montana 1 0 0; Nebraska 3 0 1 Nevada 2 0 0;

New Hampshire 0 0 1; New Jersey 8 2 1; New York 10 6 0; North Carolina 6 0 5; North Dakota 2 0 0; Ohio 9 2 90 Oklahoma 6 0 0 Oregon 5 0 4; Pennsylvania 6 2 1; Rhode Island 2 0 0; South Carolina 3 0 3;

South Dakota 3 0 2; Tennessee 5 4 3; Texas 20 9 6; Utah 2 1 1; Virginia 14 2 2 Washington 7 4 4; West Virginia 3 0 0 Wisconsin 6 2 1; Wyoming 2 0 1; District of Columbia 0 0 1.

Art Mahan, baseball coach at Villanova College, starred with the Philadelphia Phillies before entering the service in 1941.

Approximately 100 American track and field athletes will compete abroad this summer.

Mrs. W. E. Connell, 300% Forrest St., Gadsden, Ala., was "Nervous, tired when I got up in the morning, had no appetite, lost weight and food just didn't taste good at all."

Then, she became one of the countless thousands who took HADACOL on the advice of her druggist. But all that suffering is over now because HADACOL has helped Mrs. Connell just as it has so many others who were suffering from ailments or sickness caused by deficiencies of Vitamin B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. She has taken about 10 bottles of HADACOL and intends to continue taking this wonderful formula.

Like New Person
Mrs. Connell says: "I was nervous, tired when I got up in the morning. I had no appetite, I lost weight and food just didn't taste good at all. Then I heard about the wonderful results that other folks were getting from HADACOL. After taking three bottles I felt like a new person. I have a huge appetite. I am not tired in the mornings any more. I just feel wonderful, thanks to HADACOL."

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"SECRET" HONEYMOON—

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hilton, Jr.,—she's movie queen Elizabeth Taylor—interrupted their "secret" honeymoon at Pebble Beach, Calif., long enough to pose for a few snapshots for the family album, for Miss Taylor's studio and her public.

Atomic Walkout May Come to Head Wednesday

Oak Ridge, Tenn., May 30 (AP)—Tomorrow is the question mark in this atomic city's week-old wildcat strike.

AFL and atomic energy commission officials are looking to the end of the long holiday weekend for a possible break in the walkout that has tied up \$250,000,000 in construction projects.

About 4,500 workers have been off their jobs since Friday. The walkout began Wednesday when 700 laborers and hodecarriers quit work on two atomic plant projects to cost \$227,000,000.

The walkout spread quickly to include 2,300 other workers on the plants and to 1,500 workers on \$23,000,000 in other public construction jobs.

The strike has been condemned as unauthorized by both union and AEC officials who have pleaded with the workmen to return to their jobs. A trickle of workers showed up yesterday but union spokesmen said no general back-to-work movement can be expected before tomorrow — and perhaps not then.

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